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GOES BY THE INITIALS TBDBITL

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RUGBY STORY

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A portrait of Derek Hodgson, a middle-aged man with grey hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and a red and yellow patterned tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a blurred image of a museum or gallery with various sculptures and paintings.

DEREK HODGSON

AN INORGANIC CHEMIST
ASSUMES THE PRESIDENT'S MANTLE

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NOT YOUR TYPICAL BIG BAND

By Karen Gresh

For a man who has spent his life as a musician, Jon Woods garners a lot of publicity from football coaches.

Legendary (and legendarily profane) Ohio State coach Woody Hayes once called the Ohio State Marching Band, which Woods directs, "the best damn band in the land." Hayes's assessment stuck, and the band's shorthand nickname became TBDBITL.

Enter Jim Tressel, who early this year coached the Buckeyes to their first national championship since the Hayes days. The whole world was watching when Tressel, whose team had just upset the University of Miami in the Fiesta Bowl, said, "We've always had the best damn band in the land. Now we've got the best damn team in the land."

Woods graduated from IUP in 1960 and for nearly thirty years has been associated with the 225-member Ohio State Marching Band; for two-thirds of that time, he has been its director. His route to Columbus was circuitous, though, winding through the Big Ten towns of State College and Ann Arbor and including a stint with the Tommy Dorsey Band.

Born and reared in Spangler, Pa. (now called Northern Cambria), Woods played trombone from an early age under the tutelage of the late George Pollock '41 and Daniel DiCicco '54 in the Northern Cambria schools. He also studied with Clarence Hurrell of Johnstown, a former trombone soloist with the U.S. Army Band, and sang in several high school choral groups and the symphonic choir.

DiCicco regularly shuttled his student musicians to Indiana State Teachers College for performances by such groups as the Wind Ensemble and the Mellowmen. The latter sparked Woods's love of the big band sound. "It was at the tail end of the era," he said, "but what I wanted most at the time



was to be traveling in a big band."

From 1956 to 1960, most of his traveling was between Spangler and Indiana, as he commuted for all but a year of his undergraduate studies in Music Education. Student teaching took him to Altoona ("It was an eye-opening experience. They had a great program there."), and he worked in the summers with Northern Cambria's Spangler unit marching band. By his senior year at Indiana, he was running the Spangler band full-time while he finished his undergraduate education.

Woods was—and is—a versatile musician. He played in all the college's ensembles and sang in the men's glee club

and the symphonic choir. A tenor, he presented his senior recital in voice and a few weeks later played a trombone solo at his class's commencement ceremonies.

In the early sixties, Woods saw his band expand with the merger of the Barnesboro and Spangler units into Northern Cambria High School, and his musicians repeatedly took home honors in VFW and American Legion state parade competitions. In the mid-sixties, he took a vacation from teaching to seek a master's degree at Penn State. He spent a summer as a graduate assistant with the university's Blue Band and subsequently taught a year at Cambria Heights High School in Patton.

A move to Newark (Del.) High School meant that the bands he oversaw were twice as large as those to which he had been accustomed. His groups in Delaware won many awards, and Woods himself started playing with the Tommy Dorsey Band up and down the East Coast, as well as with what is now the Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

In the Philadelphia-Wilmington area, Woods encountered a number of impressively talented musicians who were products of the University of Michigan. Inspired, he began going to Michigan every summer to pursue doctoral studies. In 1973-74, he did a residency there and obtained his doctorate in Music Education. Although he "loved the school in Delaware," he applied for a job at Ohio State and became associate director of the marching band and assistant professor of music education.

Woods continually emphasizes the importance of vocal music—even for marching bands.

"My bands sing a lot," he said. "The Ohio State Marching Band is a very good choir,

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An American Life



BY KAREN GRESH

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEITH BOYER

Derek Hodgson's first look at what would ultimately be his adopted country was from the deck of the *Mauritania*. The Cunard liner's September, 1961, voyage from Southampton to New York had taken an extra day, thanks to a prolonged encounter with a hurricane.

Rough seas caused a drastic decline in diners at shipboard meals but disturbed the soon-to-be Harvard freshman not at all. "When you're young, even hurricanes are an adventure," he said.

The *Mauritania* would discontinue transatlantic crossings four years later, and the next time Hodgson traveled to England—as a visitor with a newly minted bachelor's degree—he would fly. He would have by then become an American—in spirit, if not in fact—with an American life. In 1975, he would obtain U.S. citizenship, and in mid-August, 2003, he would assume the presidency of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Hodgson was born and reared in Watford, fifteen miles northwest of London. In his childhood, the town was an entity unto itself; today, it has become part of the London Metroplex. He went to government-owned schools and at eleven took the required examination to determine his academic focus in ensuing years. Hodgson's clear affinity was for science and mathematics, but he also studied

many other subjects, including Latin for four years.

"From childhood, I was interested in the wide world," Hodgson said. As an adolescent, he traveled in France and other parts of western Europe and was alerted by his school's headmaster to newly established Harvard scholarships for foreign students. "I was born at the right time," Hodgson said. By the spring of 1961, he knew he was going to Harvard to study chemistry.

"I liked Harvard a lot," Hodgson said, "perhaps a little too much." Even in the years just preceding the British Invasion, "being from England was a good thing" in Cambridge, Mass. Hodgson learned to play bridge and "got to travel a bit."

One summer he worked in the chemistry laboratory of a huge Oklahoma oil company. ("My roommate was from Tulsa.") During other vacations, he labored in a California Institute of Technology laboratory, taught summer classes at what is now Northfield Mount Hermon School, and operated a forklift at a suburban Chicago aluminum mill. All the while, he wrote frequently to his parents and brother back in England and planned the next stop in his American odyssey.

"I am an inorganic chemist," Hodgson said. "For people like me, Northwestern University in the sixties was Mecca. Going there for graduate



THE HODGSONS AT HOME:

Billie is in the foreground
with Samantha, and Julie and
Derek are behind her.

work was a fairly easy choice.”

At Northwestern, he earned a master’s degree and a doctorate and was greatly influenced by James Ibers, a pioneer in structural chemistry who is Northwestern’s Charles E. and Emma H. Morrison Professor of Chemistry. At this point, Hodgson said, he hoped “to be an academic scientist for the rest of my life.”

He pursued his dream for eighteen years on the faculty of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. During that time, he met and married his wife, Billie, and

became the father of Julie, who is now a first-year law student at Syracuse University. Both Billie and Julie, Hodgson points out, are North Carolina natives.

By the time Julie started first grade, though, the family had moved to Laramie, Wyo., where Hodgson assumed the post of head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wyoming. Three years later, he became the university’s vice president for research. He also was a member of the Wyoming Economic Development and Stabilization Board, board chairman of the

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BEYOND THE BOOKS

BY MARILYN KUKULA

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEITH BOYER



Satoko Kajima with some of her work

A teen-age Girl Scout from Japan boards a plane for the United States. Although her English is shaky, her spirit of adventure is strong. She is traveling to Johnstown, Pa., to take part in Arts Odyssey, a Girl Scout program.

For Satoko Kajima, that 1986 trip was an odyssey in many ways. It set her on the path toward a career in art and helped her choose Indiana University of Pennsylvania for her graduate studies. "If I hadn't been selected for that event, maybe I wouldn't have come to IUP," she said.

In 1991, Kajima returned to the U.S. when she was invited to serve as a unit leader at Camp Conshatawba, the region's Girl Scout facility in Summerhill, Pa. She longed to share the experience with the Girl Scouts she led in Japan.

"After that, I thought maybe someday I could bring my girls to America," said Kajima, whose parents, Kiyoko and Yoshinori Kajima, live in Kanagawa, Japan.

Kajima achieved her goal in 1998, when eight Japanese Girl Scouts arrived at Camp Conshatawba for a sixteen-day trip that included a week of resident camp and a week of day camp. Kajima's mother, Kiyoko, who had been her daughter's Girl Scout leader in the past, served as one of the leaders for the trip.

The year after bringing her scouts here,

Kajima started her studies at IUP by attending the university's American Language Institute as an English Language student. The next year, in 2000, she started graduate studies in art. For the first year and a half of her IUP education, she stayed with the Kraft family, one of her former Girl Scout host families in Johnstown. They taught her to drive, and she commuted to IUP each day.

While studying at IUP, Kajima served on a regional Girl Scout committee and gave presentations for Girl Scouts, teaching them origami and how to write their names or count in Japanese. "She knows all the Girl Scout songs in English and in Japanese," said Joanna Kraft, one of her former host mothers.

Kajima, who has now been involved with Girl Scouting for a quarter of a century, also has volunteered her time to Boy Scouting in Japan, mostly leading cub scouts. An accomplished pianist, she has been known to entertain her hosts with American show tunes.

Over the years, Kajima has formed many lasting friendships in the Johnstown and Indiana areas. She has invited her American hosts and friends to visit Japan and stay at her home, and several have made the trip. Among them is Denise Spory of Johnstown, who also traveled to Florida with Kajima.

Spory is impressed with the way the scout

from Japan balances her strong work ethic with her enjoyment of life and her happy nature. "She's very intense when it comes to her work. We'd hardly hear from her when school is in session," said Spory. "She's also very fun to be with when school's not in session."

Kajima's hard work at IUP earned her a Master of Arts degree this past May and a Master of Fine Arts degree in August. Although her major is painting and drawing with a minor in fibers, her current work has shifted to mixed media and video art.

Kajima sees even her finished artwork as pieces in the unfinished work of her art as a whole. Once, she took a painting she had completed and tore it into strips, which she placed on the floor in a new arrangement to create a pattern like a mosaic.

"My art is constantly changing," she said. "It's the same with human life. It's constantly changing. It's universal. I'm finding out what my most powerful art is. My current work is more conceptual than before."

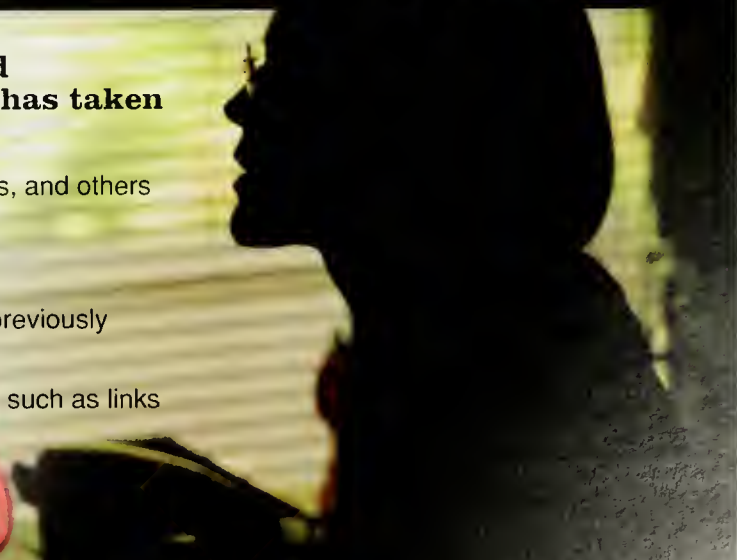
This fall, Kajima is doing an internship with the Children's Studio School in Washington, D.C., an art-based institution where children learn other subjects through artistic projects. For Kajima, who has traveled to thirteen countries outside Japan, it is one more exciting opportunity and one more new place to see. 🐼

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Attention Turns to the EAST LAWN

The central and most historic area of the IUP campus is the current focus of the initial phase of the Allegheny Arboretum project.

During Phase I of the project, the Oak Grove was restored to former beauty when older trees were pruned or removed if necessary, and new ones were added. Areas were mulched, and gardens were planted. New benches were scheduled for installation in October. Visitors and students began to notice species labels on selected trees and shrubs.

The East Lawn will be the next area of the project's focus. Many alumni have fond memories of relaxing on the East Porch of Sutton Hall or gathering near the nineteenth-century fountain on the lawn. In the fifties, then-president Willis Pratt made available private funding to build Flagstone Theater at the lower end of the east lawn, and an era of outdoor culture and entertainment was begun.

Today, the fountain is long gone, and Flagstone Theater is in disrepair. As the arboretum evolves from the Oak Grove to the East Lawn, that feeling of a nineteenth-century college green will be re-created. A replica of the original iron fountain will be installed, adjacent to gardens and seating areas. Flagstone Theater will be restored, and seating for audiences—aside from blankets and folding chairs—will be addressed.



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A master plan for the arboretum would incorporate its educational, recreational, and aesthetic goals into the university's physical plan for growth. The landscape architectural firm of Marshall Tyler Rausch, LLC, has been chosen to develop such a plan. Primarily known for its work in botanic gardens, arboreta, and universities across the country, MTR has achieved national recognition for many of its projects, which include on the

local level the design of flower shows for Pittsburgh's Phipps Conservatory and the creation of its railroad exhibit. The firm has also been selected to develop a master plan for the second century of the Phipps.

At a cost of nearly \$100,000 for the master plan, private funding is critical to the success of the arboretum project. To date, generous donors have contributed more than \$27,000 for trees, benches, gardens, and general

arboretum maintenance. The plan to restore the central campus to its original beauty and to expand the arboretum campuswide relies on the generosity of alumni and university and community friends. As the only university in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education with plans for an arboretum, IUP is in the forefront of both meeting university and regional needs and creating a place of lasting beauty. 🌿

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LIFESTYLES

Regional Development Center Develops: In May, Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell presented former President Lawrence K. Pettit with a ceremonial check for \$5 million, pledging to provide half the amount needed to buy thirty-five acres of Kovalchick Salvage Corporation property along Wayne Avenue. When it is cleared, the site will be the home of the Regional Development Center, expected to encompass the John P. Murtha Institute for Homeland Security headquarters, as well as an arena component for trade shows, entertainment, sports, and IUP commencement ceremonies. By summer's end, funds for land acquisition had been assured through commitments from local governing bodies. In mid-August, visiting U.S. Senator Rick Santorum talked about the RDC with President Derek Hodgson, right, and State Representative Dave Reed, a 2000 graduate of IUP.



Keith Boyer

Hines and the Hurlers

Pittsburgh Steelers star receiver Hines Ward and former New York Yankees stars Bob Turley and Ryne Duren will be the featured attractions at the 2004 Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter's sports card show.

Turley and Duren will appear to sign autographs Saturday, February 21, and Ward will be at the show for the same purpose the next day. The show's location is the Harrisburg East Mall, located off I-83 at the Paxton Street Exit. Readers of *IUP Magazine* may order advance autograph tickets for use at the show or purchase autographs by mail on eight-by-ten inch color photos.

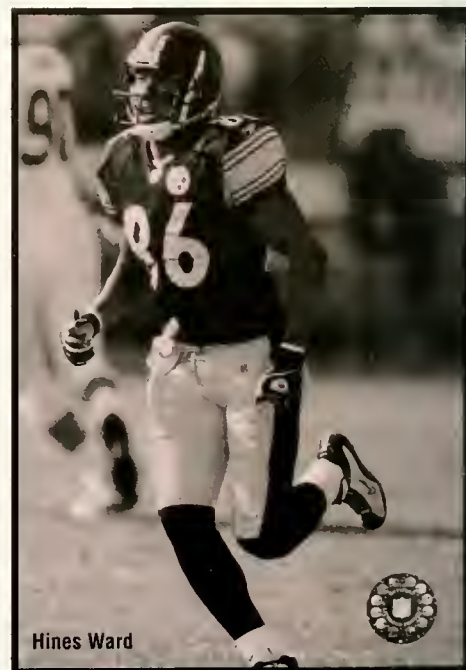
Ward is one of the biggest stars on the current Pittsburgh Steelers roster, breaking numerous team receiving records the past few seasons. At the start of the current season, he was already considered the best blocking wide receiver in football, often opening up holes for the vaunted Steelers

running game. Ward's autographs at the show will cost \$30 each on flat items and \$45 each on footballs, jerseys, and helmets.

Turley was a three-time American League All Star and winner of the 1958 Cy Young award as that year's top pitcher. He will sign autographs at the show for \$20 each on eight-by-ten inch color photos, cards, or baseballs. Autographs on bats, helmets, and jerseys will be \$30 each.

Duren was widely considered the top reliever in the American League in the late 1950s, with the best fastball in baseball, and was a three-time American League All-Star. Duren's autographs will be \$10 each on photos, cards, or baseballs and \$20 each on bats, helmets and jerseys.

The three-day sports card show, which starts February 20, will feature seventy dealer tables selling vintage and new sports cards, sports memorabilia and collectibles, and non-sports cards. Proceeds from the show and from autograph signings will benefit the university and the scholarship endowment fund created by the chapter for IUP students from the Harrisburg/York/Lancaster area. To date, more than \$37,000 has been donated from previous card shows to the Foundation for IUP, including more than \$28,000 to the scholarship endowment fund. More than



\$4,000 was raised from last year's show.

Mail order prices (which include postage and handling) are \$37, \$27, and \$17, for Ward, Turley, and Duren, respectively, for an eight-by-ten inch color photo supplied by the chapter. For other mail order items, contact

Carl Hisiro '76, the show's promoter, for pricing and mailing instructions.

Those planning to attend the show to obtain autographs may order tickets in advance by sending a check, made payable to Carl Hisiro, to him prior to the show at 108 Nicolas Court, Harrisburg, PA 17110. For advance ticket sales only, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be sent with the order. Mail order prices include return postage.

The chapter has a limited number of autographs on color photos of former New York Yankees greats Bobby Richardson, Tommy Henrich, Gil McDougald, Tom Tresh, and Clete Boyer, former Pittsburgh Pirates great Vernon Law, and former Pittsburgh Steelers star John Fuqua for sale from previous shows. For information on these or on the upcoming show, call Hisiro at 717-545-1181 or e-mail him at chisiro@paonline.com.

IUP Comes to Maryland

In January, IUP alumni and other safety and health professionals in the Baltimore-Washington area will begin courses leading to an M.S. degree in Safety Sciences (Management Track). The 36-credit program, which will take two and a half years to complete, will incorporate on-line and lecture-based courses, the latter to be taught at an on-site location in Maryland. On-site courses will meet one evening per week during the academic year and in a one-week, condensed format during the Summer semesters. All courses will be taught by full-time IUP faculty members.

The Maryland program resulted from correspondence between IUP Safety Sciences alumni who are employees of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and the university's Safety Sciences Department. To meet the needs of IUP Safety Sciences alumni and other safety and health professionals in the Baltimore-Washington area, the department revised the degree program's curriculum to accommodate working professionals, at the same time providing in-depth training in the profession's management aspect. The program will prepare or enhance graduates' roles as managers, researchers, teachers, and top-level professionals in the safety sciences field.

IUP's School of Graduate Studies and Research is accepting applications for the program. More information is available by calling 800-845-0131 (option 1), by sending e-mail to grad-ocp@iup.edu, or by visiting www.iup.edu/off-campusites.

Cool Beans!

A lot of hot air was welcome in Indiana when Jeanne Gartner '83 and her crew brought her hot-air balloon, *Cool Beans*, to Yellow Creek State Park in July as part of the Indiana County bicentennial celebration. Gartner gave tethered balloon rides next to the lake throughout one evening. She also found time to give a real balloon ride to three retired IUP employees. Mary Louise Eltz, Florence Haug, and Esther Shane were treated to a trip over the south end of Indiana before the balloon was taken to Yellow Creek.

"I worked for Florence for the four years I was at IUP, and we've kept in touch ever since," said Gartner. "I've been promising her a ride since I first got a balloon."

In addition to ballooning around the United States, Gartner's career as a traveling nurse has taken her around the world. After gaining a few years of nursing experience at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, she joined the travel nurse program. Job assignments included Hartford, Honolulu, El Paso, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Winston-Salem, Charleston, S.C., a summer camp in North Carolina, and finally St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. It was in St. Thomas that she began working on cruise ships, first on the Big Red Boat in the Bahamas and then on Holland America Line.

For over seven years she sailed the Caribbean, Baltic, and Mediterranean seas and around Alaska, New England, and eastern Canada. But in the back of her mind she remembered 1988, when she was bitten by the balloon bug in Albuquerque. "I looked into that sky full of several hundred balloons and told myself, 'Someday I'm going to do that!'" she said.

She finally got together with some friends in Pittsburgh, and they attended flight school and took the written exams together. Finding flight time in the area was difficult, however, so when a friend from El Paso agreed to teach her, she arranged to be there during her breaks from cruising. By February, 1999, she had passed all of the tests and was a certified private balloon pilot.

A good friend and part of her balloon chase crew is Cathy MacConnell '83, who helps her at the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta, the Canada rally, and when Gartner comes home to Pittsburgh for the summers.

For a memoir of Gartner's experiences and more pictures of her hot-air balloon trips, visit the on-line version of *IUP Magazine* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

Max Nicely



Jeanne Gartner '83 at the controls of her balloon



Paintball Proud

The article about Dan Kerszenowicz, a senior at IUP, in *IUP Magazine* was great. Dan is one of the finest paintball professionals in the world, and is both a terrific athlete and a true gentleman. He is known by every serious player around the world and is a credit to IUP. I am glad that Marilyn Kukula produced such a comprehensive and well-written article.

Paintball is the fastest growing sport in the U.S., and there are new types of games being played (e.g., X-Ball) that show well on television. Watch for Dan to be on TV soon, bringing fame to Western Pennsylvania and IUP.

Ron Frank
Pittsburgh

Grateful to the Rugby Women

We would like to send a big thank-you to the girls of the IUP Rugby team. We were involved in the horrible accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike on April 5. Our car was at the rear of the pile-up, and we had smashed into the back of a truck, but thankfully we were not struck from behind. We had injuries, and our car was totaled, but we were not hurt nearly as badly as the people in the vehicles ahead of us.

We were told to stay in the car and wait until help could get to us, and so we sat there for about two hours. The young ladies on the Rugby team were there at our sides—talking, calming us, and keeping our minds occupied—they were wonderful. And they were there to pitch in and help the rescue squads where they could. It was an awful crash scene, and they are to be commended for their good spirits and level headedness.

We can't thank them enough.

If she remembers us, we would like to tell "Steph" that we found our phone, and we still have our toothbrushes! We are fine now—broken ribs are healing—and the Rugby team should certainly be proud of the way they handled themselves and represented their school that day.

Sue and Dick Riley
Newark, Ohio

Retain the Name

As a 1979 graduate of IUP's School of Business, a long-time supporter of IUP, and a 1981 MBA graduate of Indiana University (in Bloomington, Indiana), I can't help but take exception to the rhetoric in support of changing IUP's name—from your Summer, 2002 article (Pallone)—and echoed in particular by Mr. Khalil's letter in the Fall, 2002, *IUP Magazine*. Please consider the following in support of retaining and preserving IUP's unique identity and heritage.

First, IUP (or Indiana University of Pennsylvania) is a well-recognized and highly respected institution in Pennsylvania and surrounding states. In fact, it's recognized nationally by *U.S. News* and other publications and has been for years. While Indiana, Pa., is not that well known as a town, it doesn't take most people long to make "the connection" (especially when you tell them it's the home of Jimmy Stewart).

Second, IUP has carved itself a unique niche in higher education and that "brand," if you will, and everything it represents, is worth *so much more* than Mr. Pallone and Mr. Khalil—or any of their

fellow advocates for changing the name—imply. If we changed our name to Sutton University or Keystone University—you're basically starting over in that sense and throwing away much of the brand equity, value, and pride IUP has built in so many circles. Don't you think most of IUP's key constituencies we depend upon (i.e., the state of Pennsylvania, IUP alumni, institutions who award IUP professors research grants, etc.)—*know exactly who we are and ascribe a significant value to our history and name?* Undoubtedly, if we changed our name (for whatever reason), we'd have to remind all those constituencies that it's the "former Indiana University of Pennsylvania." Isn't it much more practical to say, "I went to Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa."?

Third, virtually every one of my fellow "IU" (Bloomington) friends and associates I've spoken to since then all over the country understand that IUP is not a branch of IU, Indiana State, or University of Pennsylvania. For those who haven't heard of IUP, it doesn't raise unmanageable confusion once you clarify that it's in the town of Indiana, Pa. With all due respect, Mr. Khalil's idea of renaming IUP from his public speaking class (1979) has no more merit now than it did then. I'm not sure where Mr. Khalil gets his notion that "Sutton University could go places IUP can't even dream"; that's pure value judgment lacking any empirical or historical basis. In truth, there are thousands of IUP alumni, alumni parents, professors, former professors, research institutions, hiring companies, and others who are *proud* of this institution, have no "issues" with its name, are proud of the town of Indiana, and think IUP should continue to forge ahead, using its rich history and reputation for excellence as a springboard.

Mark Rudel '79
Marietta, Ga.

Replace the Name

I must respectfully but heartily disagree with my fellow Hoosier IUP alumnus Joe Dimpfl when he stated that he enjoys answering the question, "Where did you go to college?" Mr. Dimpfl asked, "Do we make every person named Bob change his name because someone was already named Bob before them?"

Well, as a Bob myself, I am certainly glad I don't have to change my name every time I meet a similarly named fellow. However, I and every Bob I know have a middle and last name and frequently a nickname to differentiate us from one another. But let me cut to the chase...I am not ashamed of IUP. I doubt many alumni on either side of the name issue are. It has been more than twenty years since IUP first tried to establish its initials as the "brand" identity of the university. The IUP moniker seems to be well-accepted in the Indiana, Pa., and Pittsburgh areas, but decreasingly well-accepted the further one gets from Indiana County.

For our university to have a greater chance of being known for something other than its "interesting" name—like its outstanding alumni and students, high-quality academics, reasonable tuition, research efforts, special programs, sports and community outreach—it could benefit from a new name. In today's global economy, our graduates will be competing for jobs worldwide where the first impression they make should not be diminished by having to talk about their alma mater's location rather than what they learned there.

Regardless if it would be renamed Stapleton University, Pennsylvania Commonwealth University, Keystone State University, (Jimmy) Stewart University, or any of the many other fine options that can be concocted, a new name would not immediately grant our alma mater 100-percent name recog-

nitition across America. But instead of having to explain why it has its interesting name to those unaware of the school, it would be great if we alumni could actually say "My alma mater is a state-owned university in Western Pennsylvania known for its high-quality academics, reasonable tuition, research efforts, special programs, sports, and community outreach."

Indiana will always be our university's home. It doesn't always have to be its name.

*Bob Marchesani '83
Indianapolis*

The Art of Business

Thanks to a \$50,000 grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, matched by IUP, university art students will have the opportunity to minor in entrepreneurship. The funds will join the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology with the IUP College of Fine Arts, helping to develop not only an entrepreneurship minor for fine arts students but also an on-line certificate program for small business owners.

"Art students are necessarily business people on some level, whether they are starting and running their own businesses, performing groups, or nonprofit community theatres," said Joette Wisnieski, an associate professor of management at IUP who directs the project along with Assistant Project Director Prashanth Nagendra Bharadwaj, chairperson and professor of management. "Artists and musicians alike have to sell their talents and products. It seemed natural to add a minor that will attend to this concept."

The first courses for the new minor are expected to be offered by the Fall semester of 2004.

New Man Aboard

The IUP Alumni Association welcomed **Dennis Stover '76** to its Board of Directors in the summer. Three other members—**Marcia Tokar Arena '85**, **David Gildea '78**, and **David Mawhinney '86**—were reelected in electronic and paper balloting.

Current association officers are **David Siesko '83**, president; **David Mawhinney '86**, vice president; **David Reddecliff '82**, secretary; and **Lawrence Claus '67, M'70**, treasurer.

Other board members, in addition to those named above, include **Lewis Brindle '75**, **Bonnie Curry Brose '67**, **Catherine BurgerLeister '78**, **Felicia Fred '81**, **Donald Howe '79**, **John Kennedy '67**, **Ellen Sylves Ruddock '66**, **Howard Russell, Jr. '89**, and **Gregory Steve '88**.

Coming UP

Follow the "Calendar" link from IUP's homepage at www.iup.edu to find out more about the university and its events.

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For more details, visit the IUP Alumni Events website at www.iup.edu/alumni/events.

October 22, **Philadelphia** alumni reception
November 21, **Pittsburgh** alumni reception
January 24, **Washington D.C.**, alumni reception
February 27-28, **Mt. Dora and Naples, Fla.**, alumni events
March 19, **Pittsburgh** alumni event in conjunction with Festival of Women Composers
April 15-16, **California**, various alumni events
April 17, **California** (Los Angeles area) alumni reception
May, **New York City**
June 4-5, Alumni Reunion Weekend on campus
June, **Ohio** (Cleveland and Columbus)

Alumni Activities

724-357-7942 or 800-937-2487

Harrisburg Area Alumni Chapter Vintage and New Sports Card Show, Harrisburg East Mall, February 20-22

Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala, April 3

Alumni Reunion Weekend: Classes of 1954, 1959, and 1964; June 4, 5, and 6

OnStage Arts and Entertainment

All shows are subject to change.

To confirm performances, please call 724-357-2315 or check the on-line IUP Calendar.

Michael Bolton, Fisher Auditorium, October 19, 8:00 p.m.

Olivia Newton-John, Fisher Auditorium, October 26, 8:00 p.m.

Cats, Fisher Auditorium, November 3, 8:00 p.m.

Spirit of the Dance, Fisher Auditorium, November 9, 8:00 p.m.

Whose Line Is It, Anyway? Fisher Auditorium, November 20, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Night Fever, Fisher Auditorium, December 5, 8:00 p.m.

Pittsburgh Symphony, Fisher Auditorium, February 10, 8:00 p.m.

Seussical, the Musical, Fisher Auditorium, February 23, 8:00 p.m.

Three Dog Night, Fisher Auditorium, March 20, 8:00 p.m.

Les Ballet Jazz De Montreal, Fisher Auditorium, April 2, 8:00 p.m.

Fame, Fisher Auditorium, April 2, 8:00 p.m.

The Lively Arts

All shows are subject to change.

To confirm performances, call 724-357-2547 or check the on-line IUP Calendar.

Dance Theater: Student Works, Zink Hall Dance Theater, October 18-t9, 8:00 p.m.

IUP Chorale in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, October 19, 3:00 p.m.

Trombone Choir in Recital, Gorell Recital Hall, October 21, 8:00 p.m.

Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music Sacred Dance, Fisher Auditorium, October 30, 8:00 p.m.

IUP Chamber Singers in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, November 2, 3:00 p.m.

Trumpet Ensemble in Recital, Gorell Recital Hall, November 6, 8:00 p.m.

Jazz Ensembles in Concert, Fisher Auditorium, November 8, 8:00 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, November 11, 8:00 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, November 13, 8:00 p.m.

Arms and the Man, Waller Hall Mainstage, November 13-15, 19-22, 8:00 p.m.; November 16, 2:00 p.m.; preview performance, November 12, 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Recital: Linda Jennings, Gorell Recital Hall, November 15, 8:00 p.m.

Bands in Review, Fisher Auditorium, November 16, 2:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

Trumpet Studio Recital, Gorell Recital Hall, November 18, 6:00 p.m.

Faculty Brass Quintet in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, November 18, 8:00 p.m.

Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band in Concert, Fisher Auditorium, November 23, 3:00 p.m.

Concert Band and Brass Ensemble in Performance, Fisher Auditorium, November 24, 8:00 p.m.

The Mikado, Waller Mainstage, December 3-6, 8:00 p.m.

Saxophone Ensemble in Recital, Gorell Recital Hall, December 6, 2:30 p.m.

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Zippo's Czar / By Bruce Dries

Ask anyone nearly anywhere in the world if they know the name Zippo, and you're liable to get a resounding Yes. The windproof lighter's worldwide brand recognition grew over the past seventy years through its widespread use in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, plus appearances in hundreds of movies. For the past two and a half years, the Bradford-based company has been led by Greg Booth '71, and he couldn't be happier.

"I'm working for a company as progressive as any I've ever worked for, with owners who are fantastic and have treated me like gold," he said. "With a product like Zippo that's known worldwide, it makes life a whole lot more fun, that's for sure."

Booth left IUP with a degree in biology, intending to study pharmacy at the University of Pittsburgh. He worked that summer at the Kendall refinery in Bradford, his hometown, and saw a job notice for a sales engineer. "I thought, you know, that sounds a whole lot more exciting than painting tanks and finishing concrete and digging ditches and all that at the refinery," said Booth. He took a shot at it, figuring that if he didn't like the job he would continue on to graduate school. Two decades later, Booth had worked his way up to general manager of the Kendall plant.

When Sunoco bought Kendall, he followed the company to Philadelphia for a few

years until he got a call from one of Zippo's subsidiaries, W.R. Case and Sons Cutlery, back in Bradford, offering him the position of president and chief operating officer. A year and a half later he was asked to become president and chairman of Zippo.

"I was born and raised here in Bradford, as was my wife [Cherie] and three of my four kids," said Booth. "So it has been delightful to come back to Bradford and work for the largest employer in the area."

Zippo's popularity is reflected in the annual international swap meet, this year hosted by a distributor in Osaka, Japan, where collectors trade, buy, and sell Zippo lighters. Last year, nearly six thousand people descended on Bradford, a community of 9,200. In 2001, at the swap meet in Tokyo, a 1933 model sold for \$18,000, and last year the company bought one valued at \$12,000 for its own collection.

In lieu of the swap meet this year, Bradford played host for National Zippo Days in cooperation with Harley Davidson's centennial anniversary. Several thousand people arrived from the surrounding states, along with 572 motorcycles, for the Motorcycle Dice Run which donated all proceeds to the Kids With Cancer Society. Booth rode his brand-new hundredth anniversary Harley Davidson Dyna Lowrider as leader of the pack.

This past September, Zippo manufactured its 400 millionth lighter, and in addition to the numerous designs on the distinctive case, has released a special edition in conjunction with the Rolling Stones "40 Licks" world tour.

"Lots of people sit back and say, 'Gee, I wish I could get a job that I really enjoy,'" said Booth. "I sit back every day and thank God that I'm blessed with the job that I've got, because I've not had more fun in my entire life, and that's a pretty nice way to end your career."

Actor John Ratzenberger, known best as Cliff Clavin on *Cheers*, was with Booth at Zippo in June to film a new cable TV show called *Made in America*. The Travel Channel series will showcase American-made products, especially those that have become icons. The first episode, expected to air early next year, will focus on Zippo.



Web Watch/Web Exclusives

THESEA.ORG

A desire to share the importance of coral reefs with the public, whether aquarium enthusiasts or scuba divers, prompted **Blane Perun '91** to create TheSea.Org in 1999. The site, located at www.thesea.org, features extensive information on coral reefs and skin diving, plus reference materials, community forums, member galleries, and much more information for anyone with an interest in the topic.

To take a more active role in reducing the strain on natural resources, Perun grows captive raised coral in six dedicated growing systems with over 1,200 gallons of water. He concentrates on species that do well in captivity and are unique in color, and he distributes them to hobbyists, zoos, and schools.

ON-LINE EXCLUSIVES

The career path taken by **Jeremy Stephan '93** includes managing the use of trademarks and copyrights for celebrity estates, licensing Olympics collectibles, and managing product promotions such as Burns and Allen radio archives, OzFest, and a children's multimedia production. Read the Web Exclusive article about Stephan on line—as well as about Leah Davis '77 and other stories exclusive to the magazine's website—at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

Coming UP

Holiday Music Festival, Gorell Recital Hall, December 7, 3:00 p.m.
Gorell Piano Trio, Gorell Recital Hall, January 29, 8:00 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, February 12, 8:00 p.m.
Faculty Recital: Stanley Chepaitis, Gorell Recital Hall, February 17, 8:00 p.m.
A New Brain, Waller Hall Mainstage, February 19-21, 25-28, 8:00 p.m.; February 22, 2:00 p.m.
Faculty Trumpet Recital, Zion Lutheran Church, February 27, 8:00 p.m.
Trumpet Studio Recital, Gorell Recital Hall, February 28, 4:00 p.m.
Trumpet Ensemble in Recital, Gorell Recital Hall, February 29, 1:00 p.m.
Chorale in Concert, Fisher Auditorium, February 29, 3:00 p.m.
Concert Band in Performance, Fisher Auditorium, March 21, 3:00 p.m.
Concert Band and Brass Ensemble in Performance, Fisher Auditorium, March 22, 8:00 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, March 25, 8:00 p.m.
Spring Dance Performance, Zink Hall Dance Theater, March 26-27, 8:00 p.m.; March 28, 2:00 p.m.
Vassily Primakov, Piano, Gorell Recital Hall, April 1, 8:00 p.m.
Jazz Festival Concert, Fisher Auditorium, April 3, 7:30 p.m.
Trumpet Ensemble in Performance, Gorell Recital Hall, April 15, 8:00 p.m.
A Streetcar Named Desire, Waller Hall Mainstage, April 15-17, 21-24, 8:00 p.m.; April 18, 2:00 p.m.; preview performance, April 14, 8:00 p.m.
Saxophone Ensemble in Recital, Gorell Recital Hall, April 17, 2:30 p.m.
Chorale and Orchestra in Concert, Fisher Auditorium, April 18, 3:00 p.m.
Chamber Singers in Concert, Newman Center, April 23, 8:00 p.m.
IUP Bands in Concert, Fisher Auditorium, April 25, 3:00 p.m.

Other Arts Events

Festival of Women Composers, March 17-20, events in Pittsburgh and Indiana. Watch for complete schedule in the Winter-Spring issue of *IUP Magazine*.

Athletics

For complete schedules, contact the Office of Sports Information, 724-357-2747, or check the on-line IUP Calendar.

Note: All football and basketball games are cybercast on the World Wide Web. See www.iup.edu/athletics



STAINED-GLASS SUCCESS STORY

Leah Davis '77 recently completed a year-long project for the Huntingdon (Pa.) Presbyterian Church, restoring three stained-glass windows dating from the mid-1800s that were discovered in the church's basement. She is shown with a window crown she re-created for the church's display cabinet. Chosen as one of Pennsylvania's Best 50 Women in Business for 2003, Davis also received the 2002 Entrepreneurial Success Award, presented by the Greater Huntingdon Chamber of Commerce. For a Web Exclusive article on Davis, her restoration project, and pictures of her artwork, visit the on-line version of *IUP Magazine* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

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CLASSNOTES

1930s

IUP's highest nondegree award, the President's Medal of Distinction, was recently presented to Indiana resident OLIVE FORNEAR '33, a faculty member for sixteen years and one of the university's most ardent supporters. In addition to campus musical performances, where she is a fixture, she never misses home football or basketball games and is an enthusiastic contributor to a number of IUP groups and causes.

1950s

JOAN FREY BOYTIM '55, author of *The Private Voice Studio Handbook*, lives in Carlisle, Pa. (see *Bookends* section in this issue).

Designation of Codes

- AA** Associate of Arts Degree
- CA** Academy of Culinary Arts
- D** Doctoral Degree
- M** Master's Degree

After ten years in the military and forty-three years working for the U.S. Department of Defense as a teacher of high school math in Europe, where he lives with his wife, Gloria, JOHN NOVINSKY '56 is shooting for a total of fifty-five years working for the U.S. government.

1960s

MARIAN SHOEMAKER DOYLE '66 wrote *An Illustrated History of Hairstyles 1830-1930* (see *Bookends* section in this issue). She lives in Leechburg, Pa., with her husband, Phillip.

After a combined thirty-five years working for the Pittsburgh Board of Education and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, LARRY BUCKWALTER '68 retired to live in Jeannette with his wife, Carol.

BILL MADIA '69, M'71, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the past three years, is executive vice president of

laboratory operations at Battelle's world headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

1970s

ALLEN LOCKARD '71, chief executive officer of Elderton State Bank, lives in Indiana with his wife, BARBARA MEYERS LOCKARD '72.

HARRIET BACHNER '72, an assistant professor of psychology and counseling at Northeastern State University, lives in Tahlequah, Okla.

JOY CRIBBS FAIRBANKS '72, M'78 and CYNTHIA HUTNYAN '79, M'81 recently joined forces to present a show of their work (Joy in photography, Cindy in sculpture) at the Cambria County Community Art Center in Johnstown.

SISTER MARY PARKS '73 is serving a three-year term as consultant to the Committee for Communications for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

BOB CRYTZER '74 is director of transportation and logistics for United States Steel's Balkan operations. Bob and his wife, CINDY FRIEND CRYTZER '75, will make their home in Belgrade, Serbia.

The dietetic programs director for East Carolina University, SYLVIA ESCOTT STUMP '74, M'80 recently ended a term as Speaker of the House of

Delegates for the American Dietetic Association. She lives in Winterville, N.C., with her husband, MILES STUMP '75, a lab technician at East Carolina.

JACK HANNA '76, a resident of Tonopah, Ariz., received the Region II Safety Professional of the Year award from the American Society of Safety Engineers.

JOHN HIMMELBERGER '76 was lighting designer for the world premiere of *Lovers Leap: An American Romance* at the Fulton Theater in Lancaster. He is lighting supervisor/designer at the Lied Center for Performing Arts and lighting designer for several other theaters and performing arts programs.

A chemistry and science teacher for the Yough School District, JEANNE CAMPBELL SUEHR '76 received her M.Ed. in teaching and curriculum from Penn State. She lives in North Irwin, Pa., with her husband, Clifton, a pastor.

JOHN ABRIOLA '77, founder and principal of Select Financial Group, is a member of the 2003 Advisory Council of Fidelity Investments. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, DONNA VELOZO ABRIOLA '78, a clinical faculty member at the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing.

After twenty years of selling information technology and building govern-

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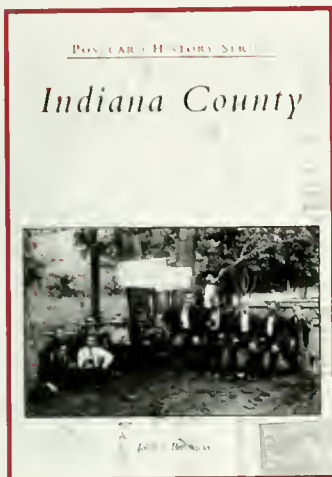


Keith Boyer

TEACHERS (LIKE THESE) WANTED:

Described by College of Education and Educational Technology faculty member Monte Tidwell as "stars" in the Charles County (Md.) Public Schools, three alumnae came back to IUP in May to recruit teachers. Debbie Yesilonis Calvert '89, right, was previously selected for the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. Both Marylee Arthur '02, left, and Emily Zimmer '02 graduated from IUP's pilot project in urban teacher preparation and, according to Tidwell, "have performed exceptionally well." All three spent the day at the Charles County booth at IUP's huge teacher recruitment fair.

BOOKENDS & MORE



INDIANA COUNTY POSTCARDS

Lifelong county resident and former IUP mathematics professor **John Busovicki '65** shares his collection of postcards in *Indiana County*, now in its second printing. (This year, the county celebrates its bicentennial.) An avid collector also of coins, Busovicki is bourse chairman for the Indiana Coin Club and a former board member of the Indiana County Historical and Genealogical Society. For information on ordering copies of the book, write to John Busovicki, 510 Walcott St., Clymer, PA, 15728, or call 724-254-2471.

BEING DIFFERENT ISN'T BAD

In her first children's book, *Penelope Puggle: Science Class Stomachache*, **Pattie Deardorff Covert '93** introduces Penelope and her Puddleduck Elementary classmates, who all learn that differences aren't divisions—and that sometimes being an exception can make you special. More information on the book, published by Greenleaf Book Group, can be found at www.penelopepuggle.com.

SPOTLIGHT ON STAGE LEGACIES

Merging scholarship with popu-

lar culture, **Jerry Roberts '78** wrote *The Great American Playwrights on the Screen: A Critical Guide to Film, TV, Video, and DVD*. Roberts, an author, editor, and film critic, presents biographical sketches of more than two hundred playwrights, the plays that were adapted, which versions are available for home viewing, and a chronological listing of all treatments with critical excerpts by prominent film and TV critics of the day, from the silent era to the present. Released through Applause Theater and Cinema Books, the guide includes well-known works as well as productions that many theater and TV aficionados may not know existed.

HAIR APPARENT

For an in-depth look at the changing trends and styles of American hair design throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, look no further than *An Illustrated History of Hairstyles 1830-1930* by **Marian Shoemaker Doyle '66**, released through Schiffer Publishing.

THE REALM OF HORROR FICTION

The first collection of tales by **Chet Williamson '70**, touching on the uneasy, the macabre, and the horrific, has received the 2003 International Horror Guild Award for Outstanding Collection. *Figures In Rain* is a collection of twenty-seven of Williamson's short stories and novelettes published between 1981 and 2002 that explore the sometimes tragic, sometimes horrifying, always fascinating world of dark terrors. *Figures In Rain* is published by Ash-Tree Press.

TEACHING VOICE

A nationally recognized expert in

teaching private voice, **Joan Frey Boytim '55** has put her professional wisdom into *The Private Voice Studio Handbook*. The book covers topics such as starting a private voice studio; ideas for the very first lesson with a student; studio policies, guidelines, and ethics; choosing repertoire suitable to students' abilities; accounting and recordkeeping; and techniques for teaching voice to children and adults. The book is available from Hal Leonard Publishing.

ON A SLANT

The third book by **Celia Miles D'80** takes the reader to locales as varied as hometown backyards and malls, the Greek Islands, Portugal, the canals of Venice, stone circles in Great Britain, and abandoned tomato fields in north Georgia. *On A Slant: A Collection of Stories* features women at their breaking point, turning point, and mending point engaged in searching, suffering, surviving, and coming to terms with their unique, yet universal, situations. The book is available from InfinityPublishing.com.

JOYFUL MUSIC

The Mark Foster division of Shawnee Press published *People Look East!* arranged by **Vincent Ryan '94, M'95**. This Advent choir anthem, based on the hymn by the same name, highlights each verse with changes in tone, timbre, and texture.

ROMANTIC READING

The latest releases from **Megan Hart '93** include the historical romances *Riverboat Bride* and *Lonesome Bride*, the sci-fi romance *Passion Model*, and two short story electronic downloads:

Dream Upon Waking and *Playing The Game*. All are available through the Amber Quill Press website at www.amberquill.com. Hart's website, www.meganhart.com, includes story excerpts, contests, free stuff, and reviews.

A ROADSIDE VIEW OF LIFE

In the spirit of Jack Kerouac and Henry Miller, *My Time in Eden* is a fictional study of an American anti-hero who risks everything in his life to go on the road in a lone search for life's meaning. Inspired by his own trip across the country, this is the first book by **Randy Good '87**, who lives in Richmond, Va., with his wife, **Bethanie Shea Good '87**. It is available through Virtual Book Worm Publishing.

SAFE HARBOR

A twenty-five-year career in newspaper and magazine publishing, corporate communications, and television has led to *Safe Harbor*, one of the latest projects of **Lisa Garfield Gensheimer '76**. A multimedia program about the Underground Railroad, *Safe Harbor* earned a 2003 media award from the American Association for State and Local History and the top award from the Pennsylvania Federation of Museums and Historical Organizations. The one-hour documentary, originally shown on public television stations and now available on DVD, tells the story through the eyes of the fugitives themselves and the people who risked everything to help them. Copies of *Safe Harbor* are available from the Library Video Company or from Main Street Media (www.onmainstreet.com).

ment sales organizations, **JEFF COPELAND '77** founded Virginia-based immixGroup, a government business consulting firm that helps commercial technology companies do business in the public sector through contract management outsourcing. **KURT WILKINSON '78** joined the company, bringing two decades of experience in the professional recruiting industry to his role as vice president of the immixSearch division. ImmixGroup, located on line at www.immixgroup.com, is one of the 2003 *Washington Technology* Fast 50 Outstanding Small Companies in Federal IT Contracting.

ROBERT DICOLA '77, who recently completed a one-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, lives in Leechburg, Pa.

Multimedia designer and Lancaster resident **DALE MARX '77** is an adjunct instructor in the Open Studios Program at the Pennsylvania School of Art and Design. His website is at www.marxart.com.

KATHRYN MISKIE SMICKER '78 recently received her M.Ed. from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

Transamerica Distribution Finance named **SAM YOURD '78** director of global accounts for its information technology financial solutions group. He lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif., with his wife, Leslie.

RANDY MITCHELL '79, a senior financial analyst for St. Rose Dominican Hospital, lives in Las Vegas with his wife, **SUSAN AULT MITCHELL '79**, an English instructor at the University of Nevada campus there.

SOPHIE WISNIEWSKI PENNEY '79, M'80, director of development and outreach at Penn State University, lives in State College with her husband, Craig.

1980s

Previously in charge of advertising sales for all properties of Lifetime Entertainment Services, **LYNN PICARD '80** is now the Lifetime Television Network's executive vice president and general manager. She lives in Coraopolis, Pa.

After sixteen months' deployment to U.S. Pacific Command in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, **SALLY HESS HIGGINS '81**, a lieutenant colonel, is now liaison officer for the command and chemical officer at North American Defense (NORAD) in Colorado Springs, Colo. She also provides technical support for

Homeland Defense planning to U.S. Northern Command.

MARTIN HODOVANICH '81, regional assistant protection manager for Bank One, lives in Powell, Ohio, with his wife, Dina, and children, Carey and Ryan.

DAVID REICHENBAUGH '81, assistant barrack commander at the Frederick Barrack of the Maryland State Police, was involved with the capture of the Beltway Sniper while serving as the operations commander for the Criminal Intelligence Division.

After completing postdoctoral work at the University of Michigan, **SHARON DORMIRE '82** is an assistant professor and the Lucy Baines Johnson Research Fellow at the University of Texas at Austin School of Nursing. She lives in Round Rock, Tex., with her husband, Rod.

JOHN HENDERSON '82, a human resource/safety and health manager for MedSource Technologies, lives in Bridgeville, Pa., with his wife, **MICHELLE MAZZA HENDERSON '83**, and their sons, Joe and Keith.

VERNON UNDERWOOD '82, operations supervisor for Pomeroy IT Solutions, lives in Bethel Park, Pa., with his wife, Chery, and children, Austin, Sam, and Bailey.

KIMBERLY CAULFIELD VASCONEZ '82, assigned to the resource management branch of the Response Division of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, received the Director's Award, the highest honor that FEMA awards to individuals.

A museum consultant who recently registered the collections at IUP's University Museum, **NADINE GRABANIA '83, M'85, M'95** operates Deep Creek Cellars winery with her husband, Paul Roberts, in Friendsville, Md.

KATHRYN LASHLEY LADD '83, a second grade teacher at Shiloh Elementary School, recently received her master's degree in education from Wingate University and lives in Monroe, N.C., with her husband, David, and daughters, Rebecca and Victoria.

DAVID ADKINS '84, a hydrogeologist and environmental consultant with

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Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before August 15. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Winter-Spring issue. News for that issue must *arrive* in the magazine office no later than **December 12, 2003**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Summer, 2004, issue. **News for Class Notes, Weddings, and Arrivals must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subject(s). Photos become the magazine's property and may or may not be returned.**

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Mentors

Mentors is a feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in Class Notes as well.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS presented its highest award to retired IUP Safety Science faculty member **Bob McClay**, naming him a Fellow of the American Society of Safety Engineers at the society's annual conference in June. McClay, who taught at IUP from 1972-88 and helped start the university's safety sciences program, is a certified safety professional, safety consultant, and adjunct faculty member at East Carolina University and a researcher in that university's Agromedicine Research Institute.

FOR THE FIFTH YEAR IN A ROW, an IUP team won the programming contest at the Pennsylvania Computer and Information Science Education Conference. The winning programming team, coached by Computer Science faculty member **Leem Shim**, included Geoffrey Humphreys of Home, Pa.; Zach Palmer of Gerrardstown, W.Va.; and Mike Rhoades of Altoona.

THE FOURTEEN MEMBERS of IUP's Students in Free Enterprise team claimed the regional championship at the competition in Reston, Va., in April. SIFE advisor and management department faculty member **Joette Wisniewski** said, "It was the best presentation I had ever seen from an IUP team."

FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW, English professor **Carole Bencich** mentored the doctoral student who won the national Berlin Award, the most prestigious dissertation award in the field of English composition.

THE NATIONAL THEATER CONFERENCE elected **Michael Hood**, dean of the IUP College of Fine Arts, to membership. Founded in 1925, the conference is limited to 120 members of the theatre community in outstanding college, university, community, not-for-profit, and for-profit theatres. In addition to being a certified stage fighting teacher, Hood worked professionally on stage and in radio, film, and television.

DISTINCTIVE IN HER OWN RIGHT:

In August, Joyce Murtha received the President's Medal of Distinction in recognition of her dedication to IUP and Western Pennsylvania and her innumerable contributions to the well-being of the region's citizens. She has played leading roles in supporting breast cancer victims, hospice programs, and the Talus Rock Girl Scout Council, and her interest in the area's cultural life has prompted her promotion of the Johnstown Opera Festival and the Johnstown Symphony. In her role as the wife of U.S. Congressman John Murtha, she has served on a number of committees in the Washington, D.C., area, and is an Executive Board member of the National First Ladies' Library, Canton, Ohio. She also christened, sponsors, and frequently visits the aircraft carrier *USS Bonhomme Richard*. Several members of Joyce Murtha's family have attended IUP, including her daughter, her mother-in-law, and the Congressman himself.

Florida Environmental Compliance in Orlando, lives in Longwood, Fla.

ANDREA MAMATAS PERKINS '84 and her husband, Mike, live in Mechanicsville, Va.

MARJORIE DRESSMAN BARNHART '85 lives in Bethel Park, Pa., with her husband, Keith, and their family.

BOB ESTADT '85, '94, a safety analyst and training coordinator with Fairfax County (Va.) Wastewater Collection, lives in Annandale with his wife, Michele, and son, Jeffrey.

BETHANN PETERSON ROBERTS '85, senior territory manager for Amylin Pharmaceuticals, lives in Forest Hill, Md.

ATTORNEY PAUL TOOHEY '85 lives in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., with his wife, Jeanne, and children, Jordan, Jenna, and Lucas.

JUDY SECRETO SAPOS '86, president of her own public relations firm, Sapos Communications, lives in

Cranberry Township, Pa., with her husband, John, and son, Nolan.

Homeschooling homemaker LORA LEE COX THOMPSON '86 lives in Elverson, Pa., with her husband, Paul, and children, Bailey, Eli, Evan, Taylor, and Ciana.

BILL DISKIN '87, M'90, director of admission and marketing at York (Pa.) Country Day School, lives in York with his wife, NICOLE DIMOND '89, and their children, Chloe, Jake, Ben, and Elliott.

PATRICIA BRETT KATARSKI '87, executive director of the Pennsylvania Association for Individuals with Disabilities, is the organization's first full-time employee and has an office in the Hiram G. Andrews Center in Johnstown.

An underwriting manager at Employers Reinsurance Corporation, MARIAN JONES BELL '88 lives in Medford, N.J., with her husband, Matt, and sons, Jay and Patrick.

STEPHANIE HELGERMAN-MCKINNON M'88, a resident of Pataskala, Ohio, received the Region VII Safety Professional of the Year award from the American Society of Safety Engineers.

MARK WEIDNER M'88, director of the Student Union at Truman State University, lives in Kirksville, Mo., with his wife, ANN PEPLINSKI WEIDNER '89, a secretary at the school's university counseling services.

MARTA BRAUN KANE '89, education coordinator for FirstHealth Home Care, is president-elect of the Carolinas Society for Healthcare Education and Training and received the organization's 2003 Billie Routh Award. She lives in Vass, N.C.

After working with bridal shops, interior designers, and theaters in the Carolinas and New York, PAULA MINYDZAK '89 recently opened her bridal design studio in Munhall, Pa.

A territory manager for Ameripath, MICHAEL O'CONNOR '89 lives in Iongwood, Fla., with his wife, JANET

BAKER O'CONNOR '89, and children, Stephen, John, and Karen.

1990s

JONATHAN SINCLAIR '90, senior supervising promotions producer for *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, lives in Chicago with his wife, MEREDITH BERRINGER SINCLAIR '91, and their sons, Maxwell and Truman.

A district sales manager for Hershey Foods, SEC BRISELLI '91 lives in West Jordan, Utah, with his wife, Diana Levine Briselli.

Indiana, Pa., resident GENE FENTON '91 created his version of a *Torosaurus* for *DinoMite Days* (www.dinomitedays.org), a citywide summer public art event sponsored by the Carnegie Museum of Natural History and the City of Pittsburgh.

BRENDA MALONEY KUNTZ '91 is regional coordinator and professional research assistant at the University of Colorado at Denver. Her husband, Army Maj. DANIEL KUNTZ '92, is a regiment signal officer in the Third



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Awards

Armored Cavalry Regiment and went to Iraq in April in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

A self-employed stockbroker, ANDREW STEELE '91 married his wife, Danielle, on the beach in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, and now lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

DAVID LINDQUIST '92, a studio floor manager for the QVC Network, lives in Honey Brook, Pa., with his wife, Neelam, and daughter, Jemma.

The wedding ceremony of Hudson, Ohio, residents HOLLY WECHS '92, a captain for US Airways Express/PSA Airlines, and Mark Schilthelm included maid of honor JENNIFER WECHS '92, bridesmaids LORI SOFLARSKY MILLAR '92 and JENNIFER LISS IRVINE '94, groomsmen JASON WECHS '02, mother of the bride SHERRY WECHS M'03, and Holly's uncle CHARLES BARR '61, M'67.

LISA MILLER ALTEMUS '93, M'03 lives in Brush Valley, Pa., with her husband, Doug, and daughters, Kayley and Skyler. A kindergarten teacher at Homer-Center Elementary School, she was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi while completing her master's degree and is president of the Indiana County Reading Council.

The marriage ceremony of TAMMY BIDDLE '93, a court enforcement officer for York County, Pa., and John Lopes included bridesmaids CARRIE BROWNEE '94 and JENNIFER WRAY '94, with CAROL ONDRIEZEK ADAMS '93, MARYANN WINGO GLEASON '93, and TRACEY WILLIAMS '01 in attendance.

A foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State, JENNIFER MURRAY CHRISTENSON '93 is assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Lusaka, Zambia. Her home is in Dulles, Va., where she lives with her husband, Keith, and son, Connor.

PATTIE DEARDORFF COVERT '93, a designer for the Clayton-Bennett Group and partner with her husband, Tony, in the web development company Suite100, wrote and illustrated her first children's book, *Penelope Puggle: Science Class Stomachache* (see *Bookends* section in this issue). She lives in Potomac Falls, Va.

2003 Awards for Publications Excellence

In competition sponsored by the editors of *Writing That Works: The Business Communications Report*, IUP's Communications area won a Grand Award for *IUP Magazine*, an Award of Excellence for the IUP *Discover Us!* webpage, and an Award of Excellence (Print Ads and Advertorials) for the IUP ad in the 2002 *PITTSBURGH magazine CITY GUIDE*.

2003 Student's Choice Recognition of Superior Effort Award

Presented by the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Division of Student Affairs to faculty members Robert Alman, Nancy Benham, Christine Black, Deanna Chang, Susan Gatti '69, M'80, Richard Lamberski, Cynthia Lausberg, William McPherson, Claire Norris, Shari Robertson, Eric Rubenstein, Theresa Smith, Monte Tidwell, Gwen Torges-Hoffman, Larry Vold, Sarah Wheeler, Gail Wilson, and Carol Young

2003 Student Employee of the Year

Presented by the Student Employment Center to sophomore Johnathan Ellenberger

Award for Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning, and Technology

Presented to mathematics faculty member John Zhang at the Fourteenth International Conference on College Teaching and Learning

Distinguished Faculty Mentor of Undergraduate Mathematics Students Award

Presented by the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America to mathematics professor Francisco Alarcón

Fulbright Scholar Grant to Beijing

Presented to education professor Wenfan Yan

Fulbright Scholar Grant to Egypt

Presented to management professor Maali Ashamalla

Fulbright Student Grant to Belgium

Presented to senior Stephanie West of the Robert E. Cook Honors College

James J. A. Gallagher Internship

Presented by the James A. Finnegan Foundation to senior Samuel Richards

Most Outstanding Advisor

Presented by the Association for Student Advancement Programs to Mary Moore '91 in recognition of her work with the IUP Ambassadors

Pennsylvania State Police Outstanding Citizenship Awards

Presented to the IUP Women's Rugby Club for providing assistance to victims and emergency personnel at the scene of a multiple-vehicle pileup on the Pennsylvania Turnpike on April 5

President's Medal of Distinction

Presented to Joyce Murtha by Lawrence K. Pettit in recognition of her dedication to IUP and Western Pennsylvania and her innumerable contributions to the well-being of the region's citizens

Syed R. Ali-Zaidi Award for Academic Excellence

Presented to senior Joanna Stone by the Academic and Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education

Western Pennsylvania Research Advocate Award

Presented to management professors Thomas Falcone and Stephen Osborne '70 by the Pittsburgh Small Business Association

MALLORY "MOLLY" KNAPP '93 lives in Ocean City, Md., with her sons, Mike and Jay, and is the owner of Pintail Residential Property Services, a home-watch company for property owners in the Ocean City, Ocean Pines, and Delaware shores areas (www.homewatchservices.com).

A corporal with the Howard County (Md.) police department, JIM MARSHALL '93 lives in Ellicott City with his wife, Christi, and sons, Zachary and Alex.

The memory of BILL SUGRA '93, who lost his life in the attack on the World Trade Center, is kept alive through his memorial fund and through the second annual Bill Sugra Memorial Golf Outing which took place this past September at the Wedgewood Golf Club in Coopersburg, Pa. A Celebrity Pro-Am 9-hole event kicked off the tournament, featuring such Philadelphia Flyers alumni as Dave Schultz, Joe Watson, Bob Daily, Michel Petit, and Brian Propp, who hosted the event. Michael Andretti donated a race-worn, autographed fire suit that was auctioned off to benefit the

Bill Sugra Memorial Fund, which generates aid for many Allentown area charities.

KATHY OHL YOUNG '93, an accounting assistant with Drive Plus, lives in Lock Haven with her husband, Dennis.

Elgin, Ill., resident MATTHEW BUTLER '94, an aircraft dispatcher for United Airlines, and his wife, Natalie, were married in a ceremony that included best man GREG REED '94 and guests NATE ZAMPOGNA '95 and JOE MILIOTO '95.

ROBIN LIPKIN DOUGHERTY '94 lives in Alburtis, Pa., with her husband, Robert, and son, Aidan.

BOB ESTADT '85, '94, a safety analyst and training coordinator with Fairfax County (Va.) Wastewater Collection, lives in Annandale with his wife, Michele, and son, Jeffrey.

VINCENT RYAN '94, M'95 and his wife, CARRIE FAULHABER RYAN '95, ministers of music at Advent Lutheran Church in Harleysville, Pa., live in Schwenksville with their children, Lauren, Vincee, and Garrett.

REBECCA DAVIS '95 is a teacher and lives in Villas, N.J.

The wedding ceremony of Charleston, S.C., residents DANA HENDERSON '95, M'97, the director of campus safety and security for the Charleston County School District, and Paul Enck included KELLY GRADY '96 and LUIS VAZQUEZ '96, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Philadelphia resident JENNIFER KOONS '95, M'97 is director of client services and public relations for the advertising firm of Neff and

Associates and won two national advertising awards for the agency.

TRACY STELLINO POLOVICK '95, a communications specialist for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, lives in Camp Hill, Pa., with her husband, Brad, and daughter, Kaleigh.

PAUL RAEGLER '95, a senior analyst for Main Line Health Systems, lives in Pottstown, Pa., with his wife, Sandra, and sons, Pearce and Robert.

A senior accountant with Underwood Memorial Hospital,

JENNIFER NAUERZ WHITE '95 lives in Erial, N.J., with her husband, William, and son, Benjamin.

KERIN BAXTER '96 and Jason Hoffman, both serving in Germany in the U.S. Army First Infantry Division Band, were married in a ceremony that included bridesmaid ANGIE BERNA '98.

SHARMYN CALHOUN '96, vice president and human resources director of the St. Louis region for UMB Financial Corporation, lives in House Springs, Mo., with her husband, SAMUEL "ERIK" CALHOUN '96, a manager at Walgreens, and their children, Quincy and Grant.

The wedding ceremony of Apex, N.C., resident STACY COVERT '96, a middle school science teacher, and Jason Rinehart included ELIZABETH FLICK '95 in the wedding party and MARY GARLAND KLIESH '95 and SHANNON FELLO TAWNEY '93, '96 in attendance.

JENNIFER DOVIN '96, a GIS administrator for Tioga County, N.Y., married John Gregory in a ceremony that

IUP ARMSTRONG CAMPUS 40TH ANNIVERSARY 1963-2003

CELEBRATE AND RELOCATE:

IUP's Armstrong Campus began the current academic year with a celebration of its fortieth anniversary (including an alumni recognition dinner later in the year) and the prospect of a move to a new location. Next fall, the campus will begin operation at Northpointe Technology Center, a planned mixed-use community twenty-five miles north of Pittsburgh. Left to right, on the first day of the Fall Semester: Electro-Optics major Cory Doane, English faculty member Ronald Smits, Campus Dean Patricia Scott, Business major Angela Serene, and Fashion Merchandising major Teila Nolder.

included ROSE LUCAS STREZNITCKY '94, M'95 as matron of honor. The couple lives in Brackney, Pa.

Leaving a teaching career to be a stay-at-home mom, ALISON KUNKA HANUSEY '96 lives in Perkasi, Pa., with her husband, Eric, and daughter, Lauren, who is also the granddaughter of JOSEPH KUNKA '68, PAULA BRINTON STRAWOET '69, and LAURA LEE ELGER KUNKA '76.

The wedding ceremony of Parsippany, N.J., residents SANDRA WINT '96 and David Oleyar included bridesmaid STEPHANIE ITLE CLARK '98.

BARBARA WATTERS BRUBAKER '97, a graduate of the State University of New York College at Oneonta with an M.Ed. in childhood education, lives in Lexington, Ohio, with her husband, Kenneth, and teaches sixth grade in the nearby city of Galion.

Pittsburgh residents HEATHER HUNGER '97, an associate buyer for Dick's Sporting Goods, and Michael Ciocca were wed in a ceremony that included maid of honor JENNIFER MARRA '97 and bridesmaids LYNN PAGANI '94, CHRISTINE BONATCH '96, JULIANNA MALLETTS GRAFF '97, DIANE PAGANI '97, and NICOLE KINTER HUNGER '02.

The wedding ceremony of JEAN SMITH '97, a fourth-grade teacher for the New Kensington/Arnold School District, and ROMUALD NITOWSKI M'99, a family and consumer science teacher for the Highlands School District, included bridesmaids JENNIFER BLACK '95 and LESLIE GAITO HILL '96. The couple lives in Arnold, Pa.

Biology professor ALLAN ANDREW '66, M'71 reported that DOUG PUGLIESE '98 received three academic awards at his graduation from Drexel University College of Medicine and will spend his first year of residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in internal medicine, then fulfill his obligation to the Navy. Doug's father, FRANK PUGLIESE '66, passed away last fall.

The Association of School Psychologists of Pennsylvania named MARSHA MILLER D'99 as School Psychologist of the Year for her work in the Franklin Area School District.

An employee at Walt Disney World for over seven years, Orlando resident RAFAEL RIVERA-VIGO '99 is a 2004 Traditions assistant team member, is board director for HOLA (the company's hispanic/latino diversity resource group), is consumer travel and industry sales manager for the Disney Reservation Center, and owns the Leafar Magical Travel agency.

A guidance counselor at Reading High School, MELISSA POSLOSKY YODER '99 received her M.Ed. in secondary school counseling from West Chester University of Pennsylvania. She lives in Auburn with her husband, Jeffrey.

2000s

The marriage ceremony of KARA BURDICK '00, a registered nurse with the Pennsylvania Eye and Ear Surgery Center, and Randy Leshar included guests ERICA STROMBERG PETRUZZI '00 and SUSANN KEHR CAMMAUF '01. The newlyweds live in Hamburg, Pa.

U.S. Marine Lt. SCOTT SHICK '00, who completed his flight training and received his Wings of Gold, will fly the CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter.

TIMOTHY BANKS '01 exhibited his artwork at Pittsburgh's Fireborn Gallery this past June.

JULIE BOBER '01, an assistant head swim coach at American University, married ANDREW MOORE '01, a sales consultant at Washington Sports Clubs, in a ceremony that included best man ANDY HERR '99 and bridesmaid HEATHER PACKARD '99. The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md.

RYAN KOONS '01 began his first-year coursework at Widener School of Law in Delaware.

TONY BUFFONE '96, '98 reports that his brother, TIM BUFFONE '02, a player on the Ohio Valley Greyhounds indoor football team in Wheeling, W.Va., was named to the All Atlantic East All-Star Team as a defensive lineman/nose guard.

ANN GRABOWSKI '02, a registered nurse with INOVA Health Systems, lives in Annandale, Va.

JONATHAN MOWERY '02 and JESSICA LANESKI '03 are planning to wed in June, 2004.

The wedding ceremony of Hollidaysburg, Pa., residents DUSTIN RAINEY '02, a music teacher in the Spring Cove School District, and KELLY SWOPE '02 included bridesmaids CHRISTINA DOUGLAS '02 and IUP senior Bethany Rainey.

LISA MILLER ALTEMUS '93, M'03 lives in Brush Valley, Pa., with her husband, Doug, and daughters, Kayley and Skyler. A kindergarten teacher at Homer-Center Elementary School, she was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi while completing her master's degree and is president of the Indiana County Reading Council.

Lost and Found

JEANIE MCCLOSKEY '91: Please contact VICKI BONHAM '90 at JVBel@chartermi.com.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON/DELTA TAU 1976-79 GRADUATES: Twenty-five-year reunion planned for March, 2004, in Tampa/St. Petersburg, Fla. E-mail Mickey Capco at mcapco@tampabay.rr.com or call 727-397-1985.

ATTENDEES OF THE 1964 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM TO VALLADOLID, SPAIN: Possible fortieth anniversary trip back to Valladolid planned for Summer, 2004. Contact Joan Stossel Pun '65 at pun@amauta.rcp.net.pe or call 011-511-344-2444 (Peru).

Weddings

1970s

MARILOU LORINCY McFEATERS '70 to Jay Briggs, July 19, 2003. ANNE WILLISON TVERDOSI '76 to JIM NELSON '76, November 11, 2002.

1980s

BRIDGET CIPOLLINI '86 to Stuart Van Vliet, July 5, 2003. SCOTT PARKER '89 to Diana DiMartino, May 2, 2003.

1990s

ANDREW STEELE '91 to Danielle Marpoe, June 14, 2003. TONI PERRETTA '92 to Eric Jones, October 21, 2000. HOLLY WECHS '92 to Mark Schilthelm, October 20, 2001.

TAMMY BIDDLE '93 to John Lopes, November 9, 2002. KATHY OHL '93 to Dennis Young, June 14, 2003. TAMI KIMMEL '94 to Mark Savage, July 27, 2002. JASON REED '94 to So Kyung Kwak, June 29, 2003. DANA HENDERSON '95, M'97 to Paul Enck, September 21, 2002. KERIN BAXTER '96 to Jason Hoffmann, August 8, 2003. STACY COVERT '96 to Jason Rinehart, March 8, 2003. JENNIFER DOVIN '96 to John Gregory, June 21, 2003. SANDRA WINT '96 to David Oleyar, July 13, 2003. ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG '97 to Tom Steiner, September 7, 2002. HEATHER HUNGER '97 to Michael Ciocca, August 10, 2002.

2000s

HEIDI BROOKS '00 to Spencer Peters, September 7, 2002. KARA BURDICK '00 to Randy Leshar, May 24, 2003. ANGELO MIKLOS '00 to CYNTHIA ROPP '00, May 3, 2003. JULIE BOBER '01 to ANDREW MOORE '01, July 26, 2003. CHRISTINA MILLER '01 to Michael Roll, September 6, 2003. MATHEW MOTTER '01 to MISTY MUSSELMAN '03, June 7, 2003. JAMIE FOLLMER '02 to Brett Welty, September 14, 2002. DUSTIN RAINEY '02 to KELLY SWOPE '02, July 26, 2003.

Arrivals

1970s

TO ARLENE BUFALINI LOWRY '78 and Bill Lowry, an adopted son, Joseph Alexander, November 24, 2002. TO ROBERT HUMPHREY '79 and Teresa Humphrey, a daughter, Brooke Marie, March 13, 2003.

1980s

TO MARTIN HODOVANICH '81 and Dina Hodovanich, a son, Ryan, September 15, 2002. TO MICHAEL TARQUINIO '81 and Kimberly Tarquinio, a son, Nicholas Mason, April 8, 2003. TO TERRY CRIST '83 and PEGGY CAVALET CRIST '84, a son, Tyler James, May 26, 2003. TO NADINE GRABANIA '83, M'85, M'95 and Paul Roberts, a daughter, Ava Pavlovna, January 31, 2000. TO MARJORIE DRESSMAN BARNHART '85 and Keith Barnhart, a daughter, Annette Louise, May 5, 2002. TO BOB ESTADT '85, '94 and Michele Estadt, a son, Jeffrey Daniel,

March 15, 2003. To MANDY LYONS GIGER '85 and Philip Giger, a son, Max Philip, February 12, 2003. To PAUL TOOHEY '85 and Jeanne Toohey, a daughter, Jenna, April 21, 2000, and a son, Lucas John, December 21, 2002. To DENISE RAYMOND ERB '86 and Dennis Erb, a son, Daniel Raymond, March 3, 2003. To JUDY SECRETO SAPOS '86 and John Sapos, a son, Nolan William, February 14, 2002. To LORA LEE COX THOMPSON '86 and Paul Thompson, a daughter, Ciana Joy, July 7, 2003. To MARGARET BOYCE MIKULICH '87 and Edward Mikulich, a daughter, Jasia Rose, February 22, 2002. To MARIAN JONES BELL '88 and Matthew Bell, a son, Patrick Henry, April 15, 2003. To STACEY KUDLIK O'CONNOR '88 and TOM O'CONNOR '89, a daughter, Caley Moran, April 3, 2003. To GRETCHEN GILES SMAIDA '88 and James Smajda, a son, Jonathan Joseph, October 24, 2002. To AMY GEORGE BROWN '89 and Timothy Brown, a son, Owen Henry, June 4, 2003. To KELLY KENNEDY DEEMER '89 and Robert Deemer, a son, Samuel Kellin, May 20, 2003. To JANET BAKER O'CONNOR '89 and MICHAEL O'CONNOR '89, a son, John Robert, November 15, 2000, and a daughter, Karen Diane, February 22, 2003. To MARCY MESTER STRAUSS '89 and JOSEPH STRAUSS '90, a son, Joseph Richard, July 9, 2003.

1990s

To SUELLEN PARONISH DONATO '90 and LEONARD DONATO '91, a daughter, Christina Lee, May 14, 2003. To KAREN DEEMER PADDISON '90 and Mark Paddison, a daughter, Kayla Anne, April 22, 2003. To THOMAS PILARSKI '90 and Elizabeth Pilarski, a daughter, Sophie Katherine, May 14, 2003. To WESLEY SHARP '90 and LORI THOMPSON '92, M'97, a son, Teagan James, March 9, 2003. To BECKY WIBLE SKOUG '90, M'91 and Ken Skoug, a daughter,

Meganne, July 7, 2003. To MICHAEL JONES '91 and Cheryl Jones, a son, Ryan Michael, January 8, 2003. To MAUREEN SHEEHY VEVERKA '91 and James Veverka, a son, Jack Charles, August 15, 2002. To TONI PERRETTA JONES '92 and Eric Jones, a daughter, Lila Grace, February 11, 2002, and a son, Eric John, July 1, 2003. To GINA PERSICHETTI KUBIT '92 and Brian Kubit, a son, Nickolas Anthony, June 25, 2003. To DAVID LINDQUIST '92 and Neelam Lindquist, a daughter, Jemma Paige, January 4, 2003. To LISA SMITH METHENEY '92 and Michael Metheney, a daughter, Abbie Elizabeth, May 1, 2003. To TRACEY PECORA SCHMITTEN '92 and Karl Schmitt, a daughter, Kayla Jean, April 26, 2000, and a son, Kody Matthew, December 8, 2002. To LAURIE ZOGLMANN WATKINS '92 and Todd Watkins, a son, Keegan Thomas, April 6, 2003. To TONYA YOHN WOODY '92 and Doug Woody, a son, Carter Nelson, August 30, 2002. To JENNIFER MURRAY CHRISTENSON '93 and Keith Christenson, a son, Connor Quinn, April 2, 2002. To RENAE HOLT GREENE '93 and Doug Greene, a daughter, Katelyn Alta, May 6, 2003. To JIM MARSHALL '93 and Christi Marshall, a son, Alex Joseph, December 29, 2002. To ROBIN LIPKIN DOUGHERTY '94 and Robert Dougherty, a son, Aidan Zinn, May 28, 2003. To BRIAN FLECK '94 and STACY GOFF FLECK '96, a daughter, Emma Marie, May 6, 2003. To BRIAN GRIECO '94 and JENNIFER OTT GRIECO '98, a daughter, Allison Mae, May 24, 2003. To JERI HINKLE KRAMER '94 and TODD KRAMER '94, a daughter, Cassidy Jean, June 9, 2003. To GEORGE SOARES '94 and ILY DIAZ SOARES '95, a daughter, Leticia Isabel, February 28, 2003. To GREGG STICKLER '94 and RENEE GATTO STICKLER '94, a daughter, Anna Marie, April 18, 2003. To TRACY STELLINO POLOVICK '95 and Brad Polovick, a daughter, Kaleigh Jane, March 27, 2003. To

JENNIFER NAUERZ WHITE '95 and William White, a son, Benjamin Roger, May 5, 2003. To ANTHONY CAPIZZI '96 and KRISTY HEWITT CAPIZZI '97, a daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, February 4, 2003. To SAMUEL "ERIK" CALHOUN '96 and SHARMYN CALHOUN '96, a daughter, Quincy Kit, February 24, 2001, and a son, Samuel Grant, January 15, 2003. To ALLISON KUNKA HANUSEY '96 and Eric Hanusey, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, August 16, 2002. To SHAWN NICEWONGER M'96 and LORIE WILLIAMS NICEWONGER '97, a son, Garrett Joshua, May 29, 2003. To BRADY WEISS '96 and JENNIFER HUSBAND WEISS '96, a daughter, Regina Elizabeth, June 13, 2003. To BEN WHITE '96 and JENNY KOPAS WHITE '96, M'99, a daughter, Murphy, October 22, 2002. To MICHAEL HAZELTON '97 and JILL BLACKHURST HAZEITON '98, a son, Donovan John, June 5, 2001, and a daughter, Karlyn Christine, March 1, 2003. To KRISTIN KARAFFA PETRAZZI '97 and Alan Petrazzi, a son, Andersen Alan, April 6, 2003.

2000s

To MELISSA CRAMER-GARRITY '00 and THOMAS GARRITY '01, a son, Jacob Thomas, August 2, 2003.

Deaths

1921: Gladys Kelly Newlin. 1922: Mary Bergman Whitesell. 1925: Helen McCormick. 1929: Jenella Anderson

1930: Inez Hazlett Hansen. 1931: Eva Nicholas Phillippi. 1932: Margaret Hayes Beckley, Agnes Van Dyke Galbreath, Evelyn Nichol, Jean Bell Shane. 1933: Helen Learn, Dorothy Thomas Livingston, Ruth Winsheimer Nehrigh, Eleanor Winebark White, Beatrice Breth Wilson. 1936: Martha Bee

1941: Jean Liddicoat Hall. 1949: Leo Battista, Marguerite Kuhns Rumbaugh, David Wertz

1951: Doris Roberts Taylor. 1957: Raymond Revie. 1959: Bernice Sharp Black

1960: Joseph Vangrin. 1964: Richard Wolfe*. 1966: Gerald Esposito. 1969: Cheryl Thomaswick Reitnauer

1970: Henry Thomas Nardelli. 1976: Michael Taylor

1985: Charles Bahus. 1988: Joyce Seanor Bernhart

1990: David Yauger. 1992: Mark Stultz

* retired IUP administrator, who, among several roles, served as director of Alumni Affairs

Other Deaths

JOHN CHELLMAN, who came to what was then Indiana State College in 1961 as chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education and retired from IUP in 1982 as dean of the School of Health Services, died May 19, 2003.

IMOGENE EDWARDS, a custodial supervisor at IUP from 1976 until her retirement in 1990, died June 29, 2003.

LAURA FRIEND, a senior majoring in Dietetics, died July 11, 2003.

EDWARD MELODINI, a professor of Criminology at IUP from 1975 until his retirement in 1996 and a talented tenor who performed with the Pittsburgh Opera, died August 6, 2003.

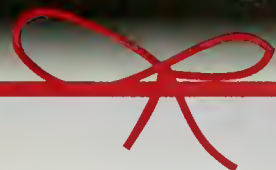
JANE MERVINE, who taught at Keith School and at IUP for twenty-four years until her retirement in 1975, died July 6, 2003.

JOHN "SPIKE" RIDDLE, who worked for more than two decades in the university's maintenance department, died June 13, 2003.

LESLIE SPENCER, a professor of business subjects at the university from 1967 until his retirement in 1979, died July 21, 2003.

MARY STELLA WOLFE, who worked in student activities offices at the university for nearly a quarter-century, died August 2, 2003, a few weeks after the death of her husband, Richard (above).

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A Test of Teamwork

By Bob Fulton

Athletes readily acknowledge the importance of teamwork on the field. It can be even more critical *off* the field, as seventeen members of the IUP Women's Rugby Club learned the morning of April 5.

The players, traveling in a caravan of cars to a match at Shipensburg, ground to a halt behind a twenty-vehicle pileup on the Pennsylvania Turnpike that left four dead and twenty-eight injured. Their subsequent actions at the scene brought them the Pennsylvania State Police Outstanding Citizenship Award, the highest honor the department bestows on civilians.

"Without regard for their personal safety, these young women aided crash victims and helped prevent other collisions on the fog-shrouded roadway," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said during a ceremony at the police academy in Hershey on July 30. "These women worked together as a team when it really counted. Each and every one is a hero."

Senior co-captain Christina May recalls coming to an abrupt stop behind a tractor-trailer, which obscured her view of the road ahead. May's initial concern was that a lengthy delay might cause the team to arrive late for its match. But all thoughts of rugby were wiped out in a matter of minutes.

"I decided to get out and walk up the side of the road to check what was going on," she recalled. "It was so foggy you could hardly see. Then I saw a tractor-trailer with flames shooting out of it. There were explosions, and things were flying everywhere. Then I heard people screaming and crying."

May was in tears herself by the time she returned to her teammates, shaken by what sophomore Ariel Baum described as "just a horrific scene."

"There was fire, there were explosions, and cars were piled up on top of each other," said senior co-captain Amanda Cobb. "It was extremely scary. But we didn't think about the danger. We kicked into action, and we all really worked well together and helped as many people as we could."

Seventeen parts functioned as a unit, "like a machine," Cobb noted.

"We just pulled together as a team," said senior Kristen Double. "No one questioned what they should do; they just did whatever they could. We flagged down cars to warn them about the accident. We

Front row, left to right: Karen Reidel, Ariel Baum, Rachel Stern, Audra Turner, and Molly Perchinski. Back row, from left: Trooper Joseph Horton, Justine Metzger, Stephanie DeHaven, Crystel Brenning, Capt. David Points (nominating officer), Col. Jeffrey Miller (State Police commissioner), Jessica Scheetz, Amanda Cobb, Christina May, and Sgt. Thomas Peters. Not pictured: Lauren Culley, Kristen Double, Erin Harkins, Joeylyn Miller, Jaime Noble, and Jennavieve Sloan



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helped pull people out of their vehicles and calmed people who couldn't get out. And after the paramedics arrived, we carried stretchers, carried supplies—pretty much anything we could do to help.”

Emergency responders recruited the IUP players when it became apparent the injured far outnumbered medical personnel.

“A guy ran past us and asked if any of us knew CPR or first aid,” said May. “Luckily, three-quarters of us are CPR- or first aid-certified. He came back with a whole bunch of kits and paramedic gear and equipment. He gave us some gloves and said, ‘Go help anyone you can.’”

The team stayed at the accident scene for approximately four hours and even assisted turnpike workers in clearing debris from the road once the injured were removed. The match with Shippensburg was canceled. Even had they continued on, the players were in no frame of mind for rugby.

“We were in a situation that no one wants to be in, and we saw a lot of things that people don't want to see and shouldn't have to see,” said May. “After, we prayed for the people who didn't make it, and for ourselves. We were amazed there were seventeen of us and none of us was injured.”

For their invaluable assistance, Baum, Cobb, Double, May, and teammates Crystal Brenning, Lauren Cully, Stefanie DeHaven, Erin Harkins, Justine Metzger, Joeylyn Miller, Jaime Noble, Molly Perchinski, Karen Reidel, Jessica Scheetz, Jennavieve Sloan, Rachel Stern, and Audra Turner were presented the Outstanding Citizenship Award, which recognizes actions that must have involved “a substantial risk of serious injury or loss of life to the recipient.”

Reader's Digest also recognized the players' efforts with an article in the September edition. Given the publication's widespread popularity—it features the largest circulation of any magazine in the world, reaching in excess of a hundred million readers in more than a hundred countries—the story of IUP's heroes has been disseminated around the globe.

“We didn't even think about awards or publicity that day,” said Cobb. “We just acted on instinct. It was great how we all came together. It wasn't any one person that stood out—we were all helping, we were all doing our part.”

In other words, the IUP players relied on exceptional teamwork. Only this time, a lot more than the outcome of a rugby match hinged on their performance. 🐾

Christina May deals with the newfound celebrity of the rugby women.



Senior Class

By Bob Fulton

Anthony Zambotti caught senioritis last spring, but it was opposing batters who suffered most from the affliction. ● The IUP pitcher, disappointed he wasn't drafted after his junior year, responded with a phenomenal senior season that bordered on perfection.



Zambotti carried a 9-0 record into his final appearance, only to lose for the first time when Edinboro pushed across an unearned run to seal a 2-1 victory.

The Oakland Athletics took note of such masterful mound work and selected Zambotti in the fourteenth round of the amateur draft.

"It's something you dream of as a kid, to be drafted by a major league team," he said. "For it to actually happen is a thrill."

Big-league teams passed on Zambotti in the 2002 draft after he posted a 4-3 record and a 2.65 earned run average, but there was no overlooking him last spring. Zambotti stepped up and joined the Division II elite. In addition to his 9-1 record, he ranked second nationally in ERA (1.12) and sixth in strikeouts per nine innings (11.33). Credit senioritis.

"Anthony realized this was his last go-round as a college pitcher," said IUP head coach Tom Kennedy. "He has always been our No. 1 guy, but circumstances didn't always lead to his having a whole lot of success. This year, he took it upon himself to make sure everything worked. And we used him a little bit differently. We started him on short rest more than we had in the past, so he had more opportunities."

Zambotti took full advantage, putting up some eye-popping numbers. He led the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in ERA, tied for first in strikeouts (81) and shutouts (3), and held opponents to a .157 batting average, the second-lowest in the league. What's more, Zambotti extended his school record for career strikeouts to 332 and finished with nineteen victories, a total exceeded only by Mike Sobota (21) in IUP history.

His dominance was such that Zambotti was named the PSAC West Player of the Year. He also earned All-PSAC West honors for the fourth time—the third as a first teamer—and made his third appearance on the NCAA Division II All-North Atlantic Region first team. In addition, Zambotti was selected to the Verizon Academic All-America third team on the basis of his cumulative 3.28 grade-point average as a computer science major.

"He's the best player I've had, and not only because of his baseball accomplishments," said Kennedy, IUP's head coach since 1997. "He's an outstanding student, he's a solid citizen, not only in athletics but in the community, and he's well-liked by his teammates, his coaches, secretaries, and administrators. Anthony's just a very special young man."

Especially when he's standing atop the mound, gripping a baseball in his right hand. Zambotti was oftentimes overpowering this season: He one-hit Findlay (Ohio) and fanned eleven in a 5-0 victory, also blanked Assumption (Mass.) and Lock Haven, did not allow an earned run in two other complete-game efforts, and surrendered only eleven hits in his last four starts, covering twenty-six innings. Included in that torrid stretch was a three-hit 4-2 victory over a Slippery Rock team that had won sixteen of its previous seventeen games and would ultimately advance to the Division II College World Series.

"That was definitely the highlight of the season," said Zambotti. "It was just one of those games when I had everything going for me. All my pitches were working well, and I could pretty much hit my spots. I was able to keep the batters off balance."

Opposing hitters suffered all spring because of Zambotti's case of senioritis. Determined to finish with a flourish, he responded with a near-perfect season. Zambotti later signed with the A's and was assigned to their Class A Northwest League farm club, the Vancouver Canadians. Vancouver marks the launching point, he hopes, of a steady climb to the majors. The odds are decidedly against any given Class A player reaching the big leagues, but Kennedy can't discount the possibility of Zambotti one day toeing the rubber at Network Associates Coliseum in Oakland.

"Professional baseball is a totally different world than college baseball," he said. "It's going to be a big, big test for Anthony, but he'll go at it with everything he has. Yes, statistically the odds are against him. But if you know this young man, you would never bet against him."

Especially when he's standing atop a mound, gripping a baseball in his hand. 🧤



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Name Droppers

BY BOB FULTON

No one will ever confuse **Justin English** with Old Mother Hubbard: His cupboard is anything but bare. The thirty-year-old English, named interim women's basketball coach after **Sandy Thomas** resigned in July, has the horses to challenge for a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title. "It's not like I'm taking over a team that was 2-25," said English, an assistant under Thomas the last two seasons. "We were 19-9 last year, despite two key injuries and despite playing five freshmen. We only lost one player [All-PSAC center **Sarah Zdesar '03**], so personnel-wise we're very well off. We're talented, and we're deep." Senior forward **Jacqui Martin**, a 16.0-points-per-game scorer last season, returns along with junior guard-forward **Jordin Schaffner**, who was averaging 16.7 points per game when a torn ankle tendon ended her year, and six-foot-three junior center **Courtney Rattigan** who missed the entire season with a broken leg. English also welcomes freshmen **Katie Glaws** and **Katherine Portyrata** and junior forward **Molly Miller**, a highly touted transfer from Division I Binghamton. "As long as this team stays unselfish, who knows what can happen?" said English, whose Indians open the season at Shepherd (W.Va.) November 15. "I think we can improve on last year. I really do."

Four-time All-PSAC West volleyball selection **Laura Hall '03** repeated as the PSAC Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Athletes from all seventeen sports sponsored by the conference were eligible. Hall, an out-



side hitter who earned PSAC West Player of the Year honors in each of her last three seasons, compiled a perfect 4.0 grade-point average as an elementary education major. She led the Indians to their best record ever (33-4) and first PSAC volleyball championship last fall. In addition, the American Volleyball Coaches Association honored IUP with a team academic award. The fifteen players posted a cumulative GPA of 3.49 in the fall semester and 3.55 in the spring.

Freshman **Eric Anderson** and senior **Sam Varano** sparked the golf team to a second-place finish at the NCAA Division II East Region tournament, just six strokes behind Millersville. Anderson, named the PSAC Rookie of the Year, finished seventh to lead IUP, and Varano tied for twelfth. Varano earned All-PSAC honors for the third time and was a second-team selection on the Verizon Academic All-District II at-large squad, which comprised athletes who participate in golf, tennis,

volleyball, wrestling, swimming, water polo, fencing, lacrosse, and ice hockey.

The IUP tennis team landed a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament for the second consecutive year and advanced to the East Region final before losing to Slippery Rock. **Tony Medvetz '86**, who guided the Indians to a 14-5 record, was named the East Region Coach of the Year. Junior **Jackie Kulp**, who was 12-5 at No. 1 singles and 11-5 in doubles play, earned second-team All-PSAC honors.

The IUP Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its eighth class in September, increasing membership to ninety-five. Enshrined were **Dave Balmert '73**, the school's all-time leader in interceptions (19); **Tom Campisano '66**, who coached the rifle team to a 200-47 record; **Cindy Davies '85**, the PSAC West Player of the Year in basketball as a senior; **Jim DeMark '70**, who led the basketball team to a 61-12 record in three seasons as a starting guard; **John Elliott '73**, a four-time javelin All-American who capped his career with an NAIA championship; **Kim Berghoff Furst '93**, an eleven-time All-American in swimming; **Rich Ingold '86**, a record-setting quarterback and winner of the ECAC Award of Valor; **Gene Lepley M'60**, swimming coach and longtime professor of health and physical education; **Charles Margiotti '12**, a football lineman who earned national acclaim as a criminal lawyer and later served as Pennsylvania Attorney General; and **Ed Paradis '74**, who earned both NCAA and NAIA All-America honors as a football center.

Sophomore **Mindy Sawtelle**,

who gave birth to her second child only six months before, finished fourth in the 10,000-meter run at nationals to earn NCAA Division II All-America honors. The thirty-year-old Sawtelle, who won PSAC titles in the 3,000 and 5,000 two weeks before, covered the distance in a personal-best time of 35:50.56. "I was very happy because, under the circumstances, I just felt like I won the race," she said. "I led for quite awhile and felt good the whole race, but the conditioning caught up with me, because I didn't have it, and I kind of got kicked in the end. But I ran the best race I could." Junior **Becky Bullard** joined Sawtelle as an All-American by finishing seventh in the heptathlon with a school-record total of 4,900 points. Bullard was earlier named the Most Outstanding Athlete at the PSAC meet, where she won the heptathlon, high jump, and 1,500. Freshman **Jermaine Clayton** won the 100, giving IUP six firsts at the conference meet.

Sue Snyder was named the PSAC West Coach of the Year in softball after leading IUP to a 25-18 record and the program's fifth consecutive berth in the Mid-Atlantic Region tournament. Snyder has directed the Indians to at least twenty victories in each of the last eight seasons, a total never reached prior to her arrival in 1995. Senior third baseman **Lauren Lyle** and junior left fielder **Erica Templin** were accorded All-PSAC West first-team honors. Lyle hit a team-high .382 and finished her career ranked second on IUP's all-time list in RBIs (107) and third in home runs (15). Templin led IUP in hits (45) and bat-

ted .326. Five Indians earned second-team honors: senior short-stop **Rikki Snyder**, junior second baseman **Missy McLaughlin**, sophomore first baseman **Julia Mayer**, freshman pitcher-utility player **Jodie Swavely**, and freshman catcher **Sarah White**.

Kevin McMullan '90 spent the summer managing the Danville (Va.) Braves, the Atlanta Braves' Appalachian League farm club. McMullan, a football and baseball All-American at IUP, previously served as head coach at his alma mater (1995-96) and as an assistant coach at St. John's and East Carolina. This was his rookie season as a minor league manager.

Noelle Bowman '00 resigned as IUP's field hockey and lacrosse coach after three seasons in

charge of both programs. Her field hockey teams posted a record of 37-19, highlighted by a 2000 season in which the Indians were briefly ranked No. 1 in the nation, advanced to the PSAC championship game, and made the school's first appearance in the NCAA Division II tournament. Her lacrosse teams were 13-30. Bowman played both sports while an IUP undergrad and was twice selected to the All-PSAC field hockey squad.

Two of Bowman's lacrosse players, senior **Alysia Spence** and sophomore **Amy Hood**, earned All-PSAC second-team honors for their efforts. Spence, a four-year starter, anchored the IUP defense, while Hood led the offense with forty-one goals and

forty-six points. Spence also played field hockey under Bowman.

The men's club lacrosse team advanced to the Final Four of the National College Lacrosse League Division II tournament at Annapolis, Md., where the squad lost to eventual champion George Mason in the semifinals. IUP, which won the Allegheny Division title for the second year in a row, finished the season with a 9-1 record.

Kurt Kanaskie, who compiled a 152-75 record as IUP's basketball coach between 1988 and 1996, has returned to his home state as a Penn State assistant. The Mechanicsburg native was hired not long after resigning as head coach at Division I Drake, where he worked in the seven years

since leaving IUP. Kanaskie's 1994-95 team advanced to the NCAA Division II semifinals and finished 29-2, setting school records for victories and winning percentage (.935).

Long-time athletic equipment manager **Bob Taylor**, reportedly the oldest employee in the State System, retired in June at the age of eighty-four. Taylor was running the university's dining halls in 1979 when his next-door neighbor, **Owen Dougherty**, IUP's new head football coach, made him one of his first recruits. "Owen knew I loved sports," Taylor said. "He said, 'Why don't you come work with me?' I wound up staying twenty-four years. I loved every minute of it." 🐾

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his own background in voice has "helped with the teaching of musical concepts."

Woods and his wife, Donna, an Ohio State alumna, have three children, ages eleven to eighteen. All are musicians, and the eldest,

They sing in performances. They sing during Script Ohio [the band's signature show piece]." According to Woods,

Catherine, is already a professional dancer in New York City.

A nationally recognized clinician and adjudicator for both marching and concert band festivals, Woods has been involved with any number of district and all-state honors bands. In February, for example, he will be guest conductor of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association District 5 Band in Aliquippa.

He has, essentially, become the famous director of a famous band. "It all started," he said, "in Indiana." 🐾

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coordinated federal funding coming to the state.

In 1994, Hodgson became provost and vice president for academic affairs at Mississippi State University, a north-central Mississippi institution with an enrollment slightly higher than that of IUP. Hodgson is particularly proud of achievements there in academic planning, development education, faculty welfare, and post-tenure review.

In the five years before he came to IUP, Hodgson was vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, one of four campuses in the state's university system and one with an enrollment slightly smaller than that of IUP. In addition to all academic aspects of the university's programs, he was also, soon after arriving at UNO, made responsible for enrollment management, which included recruitment, registration, and financial aid. By the time he left Omaha for IUP, student affairs had also been added to his job description.

Hodgson found that UNO's enrollment and retention figures had become matters of grave concern. During his tenure, he said,

Western Research Institute, and chairperson of a committee that reported directly to the governor and competed for and

"Both enrollment and retention rates turned around tremendously."

Hodgson's first presidential post is at a university he characterizes as "fundamentally on sound ground." Discussion of IUP's future, he said, will revolve around priorities: "All of us at the university will be seriously asking ourselves what is important to us. What programs would we fund first to be sure they were supported? What would we choose to protect?"

While he has his own ideas about the answers to these questions, he thinks "the university as a whole needs to come to grips with this." With his background in research, he will naturally have direct interest in matters surrounding the university's newly established Research Institute, but his primary goal will be "to enhance the academic success of our students."

"Our retention and graduation rates are good," he said, "but some schools in the State System have better rates. We'll take that as a challenge."

Results will be forthcoming—and published. Eliciting "advice and enlightened criticism" from alumni and other constituent groups is important, Hodgson said, adding, "The more opportunity we have for communicating with people that care about us, the better." 🐾

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COOL BEANS, the hot-air balloon owned by Jeanne Gartner '83, rose into the air at Yellow Creek State Park in July as part of the Indiana County bicentennial celebration. Gartner gave tethered balloon rides next to the lake throughout one evening. Details are available inside this issue and on line at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.



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